

The Community Paper

Arlington



For Over 95 Years

Advocate

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Two Weeks To File - - -

Four Take Out Papers For Selectmen Posts

Wins Honors



Ellen Elizabeth Reintjes of the Arlington Catholic High school has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1968 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Miss Reintjes to represent Arlington Catholic High school in the competition.

(Continued on Page 5)

Four candidates had taken out papers for Selectmen, one for School Committee, one for Housing Authority, one for Assessor, one for Town Treasurer and one for Town Clerk as this paper went to press.

Four incumbents had not taken out papers at this time.

Prospective candidates have until Jan. 23 to obtain blank nomination papers and until Jan. 25 to submit all nomination papers to the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

Candidates who have taken out papers to this date include:

Town Clerk, Mary Fanning, 32 Rawson rd., incumbent. Town Treasurer-Collector, Francis A. Coughlin, 14 Fayette st., incumbent. Selectmen, Joseph P. Greeley, 35 Florence ave., incumbent. John W. Bullock, 196 Jason st., Christopher J. Cammarata, 106 Spring st. Harold G. Nelson, Jr., 1 Old Colony lane. School Committee, Robert H. Murray, 73 Beacon st. Housing Authority, John J. Hogan, 278 Broadway, incumbent. Assessor, John B. Byrne, Jr., 84 Irving st., incumbent.

Incumbents who have not taken out papers at press time include, School Committee members: Dr. Mary Carter, Claire O'Neil and Arthur Coughlin, and Selectman Horace Homer.

(Continued on Page 5)

Proposed Junior High Site - - -



Backhoe digging test pit on Summer st. site selected for new junior high school.

Service Out For Two Hours

The Arlington police station was without telephone service Tuesday from 10:31 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.

Chief Lucarelli told this paper that he wished to explain this fact to local residents in case anyone was unable to reach the station by phone by dialing during that period.

An officer was stationed at the telephone building on Pleasant st. with a portable radio just in case anyone who could not contact the station by dialing checked with the telephone operators to find out why.

The Chief suggested that if such an outage should take place in the future that those dialing check with the operator to find out why the station could not be contacted.

Strangely enough one call did get through to the station through a local line to the station and this call was for an ambulance emergency. No one seems to know how the call got through, according to Chief Lucarelli.

The Chief suggested that if such an outage should take place in the future that those dialing check with the operator to find out why the station could not be contacted.

The land is town-owned and thus would entail no costs for acquisition. The adjacent recreation areas could be used for physical education without interfering with already established programs.

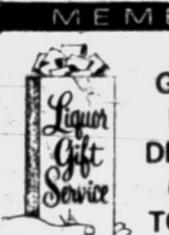
The site had been approved

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Advocate

At Special Meeting - - -

School Board Slashes \$157,000 From Budget

The Arlington School Committee at a special budget meeting Monday night voted to slash some \$157,247 from the 1969 school budget.

The items cut were included under two budget categories—one being operation and maintenance of plant and the second being fixed assets, improvement of buildings, acquisition of equipment and equipment replacement.

The audio-visual aid program item was cut in half—a \$13,163 cutback.

A request for a surface grinder machine for the high school shop, \$5,700 was cut out.

A student lounge item at the high school, \$6,500 was also cut out.

An item for replacement of typewriters, \$2,400 was also taken from the budget as was one for the purchase of 13 electric typewriters, \$6,000.

Out of Sight

Several items for resurfacing or hot-topping play-

Discuss Trees

The status of the plans, funding, and DPW commitment to restore trees and park near Rt. 2 borders Spy Pond will be discussed at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Arlington Conservation Association.

John Hill from the Kelwyn Manor Association will report on current DPW thinking on the Spy Pond rebeautification. Some town officials may also be present to contribute to the discussion.

The meeting will be held, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at 45 Jason st., and will be open to the public.

All interested Arlington citizens are welcome to attend and to participate in the discussion.

Concerned Over Bus Service

He deplored the fact that these commuters were not given an opportunity to board these buses in accordance with an agreement made with the General Manager of the Authority earlier this year, and asked that you give this matter your special attention to see if conditions can be improved in this respect during the remaining winter months.

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Review of the Year

JANUARY

Voters to use electronic system in March Election.
Postal revisions start January 7.
Transfer \$38,627 to cover snow costs.
Arlington couple presents gift of land, Green's Hill for conservation purposes.
Selectmen complain of MBTA service.
Defeat request for two School Committee meetings per month.
To act on 83 Article Town Meeting.

FEBRUARY

Twenty candidates seek major office.
High Rise Elderly Development gets final State approval.
MDC approves construction of Skating Rink.
Over 1,000 local homes to be revalued.

MARCH

Electronic voting system gets Town approval.
Mary Farrington elected Town Clerk; Saul wins Selectman race; Coolidge re-elected Assessor; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Cremens, Morine elected to School Committee.
Thirteen dollar tax increase seen for residents.
Town Manager Donald Marquis reappointed to three year term.
\$124.60 tax rate seen.

APRIL

Committee for Middle School gets Town Committee O.K.
Refuse disposal seen a problem.
Town pays tribute to Martin Luther King.
School budget cut \$109,000.
Voter registration up 936.
Schedule parade for Patriots' Day.
Safety Officer Guarante promoted lieutenant.

MAY

Fire Chief Canniff to retire.
Executive Secretary of Assessors Philip Waterman resigns.
Officials discuss Telephone Strike.
Residents await electronic voting results.
METCO program gets approval of School Board.
Call Special Town Meeting to discuss Skating Rink site.
153 graduate from Arlington Catholic High.
Eleven articles on Special Warrant.

JUNE

Clean-up Mill Brook proclaimed.
530 to graduate from Arlington High school.
Selectmen vote return to paper ballot in September.
Brook Clean-up big success.
Nine member School Committee upheld by Town Meeting.
Town Meeting approves Rink article.
Approve Junior High article.

JULY

Selectmen seek MDC meeting to discuss Rink construction.
New Mail to open July 29.
Retired Fire Chief Thomas Egan dies.

AUGUST

Former Arlington High school Principal Charles Downs dies.
Town seeks planner, none in sight.
Robert Higgins appointed Town Engineer.
500 applications for Vietnam bonus.
See record school enrollment of 9,400.

SEPTEMBER

Police seek clues in outbreak of stolen bikes.
Selectmen vote to close Youth Center.
Adbush disposal problem again called serious.
Primary voter turnout lowest in 14 years.
Seek \$10,000 for preliminary incinerator plans.
Youth Center question under advisement.

OCTOBER

Preliminary Skating Rink plans to be discussed.
Architectural firm selected to draw up Junior High Building Committee preliminary plans.
Rt. 2 bus service to be re-routed.
TMA holds organization meeting.
Schedule meeting to discuss Sanitary Fill area.
Record registered voters eligible to vote.

NOVEMBER

Humphrey wins in Arlington; Khachadoorian, Campobasso, Pickett, Macdonald, Pellegrini, Dever also win.
Residents petition against East Arlington Sanitary Fill area.
Spring st. to be one-way. Morton to Highland.

DECEMBER

Tax rate load down \$2.35 as result of MBTA fare hike.
Town Budget figures reflect increase of \$64,477.
Robert Blomquist appointed Fire Chief.

COLLINS CORNER



Well, Dec. 31, 1968 we start all over again, and, like race horses, we all become a year older before another season rolls by. And, like business, we sit down and quietly take a look at ourselves, check up on our inventories. Maybe some say, where have I been and where am I going. For most of us, it is where have I been and how much will I have to pay to Uncle Sam, and where is the wherewithall to pay him.

That, of course, is the year just past. But, as we ponder, we find there are some years that "kind of" stick out in one's mind as a particular one. So for the sake of looking back, let's take the year 1934. Of course, thousands will not remember it, but many more do. It was quite a 12 months. In many cases those who lived it will be glad it's just a memory.

The United States was in the middle of a depression, unemployment was high and money was scarce, and many students in college were forced to leave because their folks could not afford to support them. For those who were lucky enough to stay, the graduation day had very little to offer, and only a few students were being interviewed for positions in the business world.

Construction, for instance was at a standstill. Bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians, and other tradesmen were applying for relief on the E.R.A. rolls, and glad of the chance to make \$21.85 per week, for 30 hours work. This is a far cry to the rates today but the work they did was just as good. Prices were a bit lower but thousand, hundreds of homes of inability to pay.

We, here in town, had over 1200 men and women on the relief rolls, with the dependents amounting to almost 5000 people, and it was very depressing to see many college men and women applying for work on those rolls so they could help out their families.

But, 35 years later, the sun has come out. And, for those who do not remember, it's good; but in many homes, the elders could sit down and recite quite a story that many not remembering might think was just a dream. But, believe it, my young friends, it was very very real.

In Arlington, in 1934, they voted for the first time Civil Service for the Firemen. Later, all Town Employees not under the act became members of the service. The Police Dept. had been under it for years, but for "reasons" the Fire Fighters were kept out. That year, also, a rather paradoxical vote was taken in which the voters OK'd the right to have Sunday sports, but turned down Sunday movies.

And, that was also the year that the E.R.A. gave the town funds to chase pigeons away from the Old Town Hall. And, some genius felt that if you spread a sticky substance on the roof and gutters they would get so discouraged with dirty sticky feet they would fly away. Well, it worked quite well, but there were some protests from the NAFPWSP, which broken down means the National Association for Pigeons with Sticky Feet, and so the project was discontinued. The Town received great publicity from this experiment, and papers and radios all over the country commented about it, and some of our top comedians used it in their routines.

So, if some of you folks are thinking of visiting the Boston Common, be sure to buy a bag of peanuts, and who knows you may be feeding some hungry old "native pigeon" from your old home town.

However, be thankful it's 1969, and not 1934, and with that pleasant thought have a Happy, and Healthy Year.

That Man About Town
By MAT

A month ago, MAT was "thinkin'"—a big wide-open election. How can things die out so quickly?

Although it still looks like this year's race will be much more lively than was the dull affair of a year ago, it does not look like the contest that was foreseen a month ago.

Who wants to run—no one's interested—and why should they be? During the past few years, Arlingtonians and others have just not cared about the next guy.

The motto has been: "Let George do it."

But what happens when George gets "sick and tired of doing it"?

Does Charlie do it—or Pete or Ed?

Unfortunately no one does

To the Editor:
The management and staff of the Park Avenue Nursing Home, through your newspaper, would like to thank the many organizations and individuals that helped make Christmas a more happy one for all of our elderly residents.

In particular we are indebted to Mrs. David MacDonald and the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Eugene Brooks and the Farmer School Camp Fire Girls, the Arlington Heights Baptist Church Choral Group, the First Baptist Church of Arlington Choral Group, the Congregational Church Junior Choir, St. James Church Girls Choir, the Arlington Boys' Club Caroling Group, Mrs. Ronald Kurth and her Brownie Troop, and Morgan Memorial who always remembers our patients with gifts each Christmas. Also, our thanks to the many others not mentioned.

We especially appreciate their taking the time to stop by the Home with their carols, gifts, and goodies. Their kind remembrances and thoughtful visits contributed greatly to a more memorable Christmas for all.

Management and Staff
Park Avenue Nursing Home

Arlington Advocate

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Association—Founded 1885

This publication assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish, without charge, a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of the advertisement which is incorrect.

Tentative Agenda

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, January 14, 1969 — 7:30 P.M.

Library, Junior High Industrial Arts Bldg.

Secretary's Report.

Review of intramural program with Mr. Canty, Superintendent of Parks and Playgrounds and Mr. Ralph Bevins, Supervisor of Physical Education, being present.

Overall review of the school housing situation for all schools as determined from the latest census and from the trends over the past few years.

School budgetary items carrying over from January 6th meeting.

Report on School Drop-outs for 1967-1968.

Approval for the awarding of a Lions Club Scholarship.

Approval for participation in the International Teacher Development Program.

Report on National Committee on Assessing the Programs of Education.

Reports from Special Committees of the School Committee.

BABSON'S

POINT OF VIEW

CONTAINERIZED FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 9—One of the thorny points of the stalemated labor negotiations with longshoremen is the handling of containerized freight. The dock workers view this rapidly growing mode of freight transport as a threat to the jobs available to longshoremen. This is true, to some extent; but the Babson view is that—as with most major innovations—containerization is the result of the unending spiral of labor costs and of the damage and pilferage losses which have made freight transportation so costly.

ADVANTAGES OF CONTAINERIZATION

Under the maritime industry's new freight shipment process, cargo flow is speeded. More important, pilferage danger and handling damage are lessened. Thus, greater efficiency is effected at all cargo transfer points. Shippers are able to operate at almost the efficiency of tankers with their uniform loads of bulk goods or liquids.

Conventional ships may require anywhere from five to seven days in port to discharge and receive cargo. Container ships can discharge and reload in about one day. Hence, not only can the freight be sent speedily along its way, but the container ships can make more trips than conventional freighters.

A MUSHROOMING INDUSTRY

Containerized shipments of ocean freight had a humble beginning in 1956 when the first serious attempt was made by Malcolm McLean to adapt the trucking concept of handling freight to maritime shipping. He envisioned the economic advantages of combining the flexibility of truck freight forwarding (which assembles freight in less-than-truck-load lots) with the efficiencies of ships (which haul huge tonnages over long distances at extremely low cost per ton-mile).

Mr. McLean started with four old tankers and two hundred boxlike containers. Since then, many major shipping companies have revamped operations to include containerized shipping. The Sea-Land Services subsidiary of McLean Industries has already made investments of \$350 million toward containerization, and by mid-1969 will add another \$70 million. Matson Navigation Company, another early entry, plans to double its \$80 million investment. Five other U. S. freight lines have committed or earmarked \$160 million for this purpose. It is now estimated that within two years fifteen shipping companies will have investments in containers exceeding \$1 billion.

HIGH STAKES

The foregoing figures indicate the costly nature of containerized freight shipping. Regular containers cost at least \$2,000 each, and "reefers" (refrigerated containers) as much as \$12,000. Moreover, the new specially designed and fitted containers under construction in American yards may cost as much as \$23.5 million each . . . compared with about \$10 million for conventional freighters.

Investments must also be made in terminal facilities. Each berthing space at a modern container terminal may require an outlay of some \$4.5 million. Because of the vast economies of the transport, however, Babson's considers these initial investments money well spent.

WORLDWIDE MOVEMENT

The trend toward containerization is not confined to America. Six foreign shipping lines, representing four European nations are investing \$200 million in the Atlantic Container Line, which began operations in the North Atlantic last fall. Nine British shipping lines invested \$162 million to form two consortia, which in turn formed a super consortium to exploit the Australian trade. Japan's Ministry of Transport has forecast that by 1970 Japan will spend \$300 million on containerization. Also, ports both here and abroad are frantically spending for new facilities to handle containerized freight.

Containerized shipping is laying the groundwork for a worldwide land-sea-air transport network. Containerized freight can move by sea, railroad, highway, and air, or by combination thereof, in the course of a single voyage. Hence the Babson staff expects this infant industry to enjoy good growth as shippers become increasingly convinced of its merits.

meets, 45 Jason st.

8:00 p.m. Catholic Woman's Club meets, K. of C. Hall.

Jan. 16

1:00 p.m. WSCDS meets, Calvary Methodist Church.

2:00 p.m. Golden Agers meet, Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

8:00 p.m. TMA meets, Elks Hall.

Jan. 17

Roller Skating Party, Wal-Lex Rink.

Christian Science Church

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Youth Fellowship

Jan. 15

12:15 p.m. Kiwanis meets at Fantasia Restaurant.

Dalton PTA meets.

7:00 p.m. Touchdown Club meets at Fantasia Restaurant.

Jan. 10

11:00 a.m. Church Women United of Arlington Annual Meeting, Park Ave. Congregational Church.

3:30 p.m. AHS at Watertown, basketball.

Jan. 14

1:30 p.m. Kensington Park Study Club meets, 6 Jason st.

3:30 p.m. AHS at Rindge Tech, basketball.

3:30

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Some 46 members of the Drake Village Association held a Christmas Party, Dec. 18.

A roast beef dinner was served and several "shut-ins" had their dinners sent to them.

The hall was decorated for the occasion and Christmas carols were sung.

Mr. Glennon and Mrs. Bennett entertained with many old favorite songs.

Your R.
PHARMACIST
SPEAKSHarold R. Partamian, B.S.
Registered Pharmacist

One of the greatest geniuses of the earliest medical pioneers was Galen, who practiced in Rome. He belonged to the school of medicine which believed firmly in dissection and experimentation. Many refused to listen to him when he said the cords in the heart were not nerves. When Galen challenged the theory of the brain as an organ to cool the heart, they almost threw him out of town. However, he did leave a huge legacy of medical information. He located the brain as the center of the nervous system, and even demonstrated how injury to a portion of it could result in paralysis.

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THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Make your own rubber bands from discarded rubber gloves by cutting across width of each finger, palm and wrist.

Trains at WBZ Radio



What to do with a story when it comes off of the wire is explained to student reporter Dennis Beatrice by WBZ News Editor, Peggy Printz. Dennis, who lives at 17 Marion rd., is a senior at Arlington Catholic. He is one of 42 area high schoolers participating in the second annual WBZ Radio Student Reporter program.

Dennis Beatrice, who lives at 17 Marion rd., in Arlington is currently learning the basics of electronic journalism in the WBZ Radio News Department.

Dennis, a senior at Arlington Catholic is enrolled in the Second Annual WBZ Radio Student Reporter Program along with forty-two other area high schoolers.

Arlington's Student Reporter, under the guidance of WBZ Radio News Director Jack Pluntze, will learn how to write news stories for radio. He will then apply this information to news stories which he will write about his school. The best of these stories will be broadcast on WBZ Radio, with the student reporter receiving by-line credit.

Later in the program, Dennis will have an opportunity to tape one of his own stories. The best of these stories, actually reported by the students will also be broadcast on the station.

Compete for Bonds

In addition to the learning aspects of the program, the Student Reporters will be

Leader Program
In Full Swing

A new schooling program which will offer enlisted artillerymen the opportunity for speedy promotions and added responsibility is now in full swing at the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, announced Sergeant Joe L. Smith, local Army recruiter.

Called the Artillery Leader Program, the schooling features training in six artillery-related fields. The formal schools are then followed by on-the-job training under the supervision of veteran officers and NCO's.

The six courses include: Field Artillery Radar Operations, Field Artillery Operations and Intelligence, Ballistic Meteorology, Tactical Communications, Illumination and the Field Artillery Non-commissioned Officers Course.

The nucleus of the program is the Field Artillery Non-commissioned Officer Candidate Course which offers potential gunners or section chiefs 12 weeks of academic study and 10 weeks of on-the-job training. Soldiers attending the course enter as corporals and graduate as sergeants. A select few are promoted to staff sergeant upon completion of the training cycle.

Promotional opportunities and length of academic study vary with the course.

Information on this and other Army opportunities is available from Sergeant Joe L. Smith, local Army recruiter, whose office is located at Post Office Building, Union Sq., Somerville.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Lt. Mary C. Gratto, USAF nurse, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gratto, 255 Park ave.

Lt. Gratto is stationed at Erling Berquist Hospital, SAC headquarters Base hospital at Omaha, Nebraska.

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Commissioned



Ed Pacheco Photographers

Allen L. Cremins, Jr., 7 Mead rd., was recently commissioned Second Lieutenant at Lackland Air Force Base, Lackland, Texas.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Cremins, formerly of North Cambridge.

He was graduated from Matignon High school, where he was a member of the original Debating Society for three years and also was a graduate of Boston College, Class of 1968.

He has been assigned to Mather Field, Sacramento, California, in the field of navigation, where he will be heading after a short visit at home.

New Curriculum

A bold, new elementary school curriculum equipped to attack the roots of prejudice and discrimination was announced recently by the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs, Tufts University.

The Intergroup Relations Curriculum is the result of a five-year, \$200,000 research and development program carried out by the Center with support from the U. S. Office of Education and from several private foundations.

The curriculum, which can be grafted onto traditional social studies courses, is based on inductive teaching — the ability of sensitive and committed teachers to induce pupils to help arrive at understandings and conclusions of their own regarding prejudice and race.

For example, the teacher's manual in the curriculum package shows how students can develop and write personal portfolios, drawing on their own neighborhood experiences and on observations made while watching television or reading newspapers.

Dr. John S. Gibson, author of the report and director of the Center, said, "Unless immediate attention is given to preparing teachers in American schools to confront the sensitive issues of racial prejudice in the classroom, little progress can be made through such programs as busing, decentralization, desegregation, and new school facilities in the ghettos."

"Even well integrated classrooms will not be able to fulfill their promises if the children are exposed to bigoted teachers, so-called integrated instructional material, and an inflexible curriculum," he said.

Teachers Participate
Dr. Gibson explained that more than 350 teachers and school administrators have participated in Center-sponsored institutes, and approximately 9,000 students have come in contact with the new curriculum.

School systems in Arlington, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Newton, Westwood and Winchester and in 14 communities in Rhode Island, including Providence, have participated in the Center's in-service programs for teachers. In the curriculum and have, in turn, taught segments of the curriculum in their elementary school classes.

The curriculum also has been tested in Boston's Castle Square Project, the New School, Boston, and a Title I summer program in Lowell.

In December 1968, the Center sponsored an institute for 35 teachers and administrators from nine northeastern states. Sixty-eight (68) percent felt that the seminar had changed their attitudes for the better regarding democratic intergroup relations.

"Before participating in our institutes," continued Dr. Gibson, "54 percent of the teachers claimed that their students were not aware or barely aware of racial, religious, ethnic differences. But afterwards, those same teachers—almost unanimously—recognized that their students did have definite views and often prejudices about others who are different."

Heads Seminar

Mrs. Sidney L. Kahan, 1288 Mass. ave., is heading the membership session of a seminar sponsored by the New England Region of Hadassah Jan. 13, at the Cambridge Charter House Motel. The Seminar, "Inside Hadassah", will also include fund-raising sessions.

Mrs. Kahan is membership chairman for the 23,000-member Region covering Eastern Mass., Maine, and New Hampshire. She is one of many leaders in the 318,000-member national women's organization who has paralleled her Hadassah career with homemaking, business and community participation.

Her many activities in Arlington include president of the Arlington Woman's Club, first vice president of the Arlington Circle, Florence Crittenton League, board member of the Arlington Family Service Association, and the Symmes Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

In 1966 Mrs. Kahan was appointed Permanent Chairman for the town's annual Patriots Day Parade, one of the largest in the state. She was the recipient of the first Chamber of Commerce Annual Citizenship Award for 1967-1968—"in recognition of outstanding civic contributions to community life in Arlington."

Her son, Mark, a thermal optics engineer, resides in Acton with his wife, Elaine, a former Arlington High school math teacher.

For Hadassah, Mrs. Kahan was president of the Arlington-Lexington Chapter for three years, and has been treasurer, secretary, and chairman of several departments for the Region. She is also Advisor to several chapters.

Mrs. Kahan runs a local dress shop—Fay's House of Fashion.

Serving with Mrs. Kahan on the seminar is Mrs. Bernard Garber of Newton, Regional fund-raising coordinator.

Special guest will be Mrs. Harry Dohner of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the National Service Committee. Sessions start at 9:15 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

Re-elected

Henry E. Keenan of Henry E. Keenan and Company, has been re-elected to a year's membership in the President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Group.

President's Club memberships are awarded to independent insurance agents who have done an outstanding job for their policyholders and have made a substantial contribution to the growth of the Kemper companies.

Dr. John S. Gibson, author of the report and director of the Center, said, "Unless immediate attention is given to preparing teachers in American schools to confront the sensitive issues of racial prejudice in the classroom, little progress can be made through such programs as busing, decentralization, desegregation, and new school facilities in the ghettos."

Henry E. Keenan was notified of re-election to the Club by M. D. Rudgers, Executive Vice President of the principal companies of the Kemper Group.

The funds collected help support the more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers throughout the country.

try—two of which are located in Boston.

Mr. LaVale urges all residents to make a contribution when they see a March of Dimes container at one of the many locations in the community.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Frank N. Dardeno, Jr., '72, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Dardeno, 402 Ridge st., a student at Williston Academy has been named on the school's current academic honor roll. He received second honors.

Free Classes

It is not yet too late for boating enthusiasts who think boating the year round. The Charles River Power Squadron is again offering "free boating classes" to all interested in boating.

The course is 12 weeks covering safety afloat, seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and piloting, mariner's compass, government regulations, rules of the road and small boat handling.

The course will be held at Rindge Technical High school, Cambridge, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON JEWELERS

First Annual

Store Wide

Appreciation Sale!

TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

20% OFF

ON ALL
MERCHANDISE

— SPECIAL GROUP —

EARRINGS, PINS, ETC.

A TRULY GREAT VALUE

FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES - LADIES' & MEN'S JEWELRY

CAP - BANKAMERICARD - UNICARD

Open Friday Night 'til 9:00 P.M.

Old Fashioned Pork Sale!



RIB PORTION (5-RIB CUT)

PORK
ROAST

39¢
lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS

.58¢
.88¢

CHINE ROAST

69¢

BEST CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

YOUR CHOICE

DELICIOUS, BONELESS
PORK ROAST

79¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY STEER WELL TRIMMED

N.Y. SIRLOIN

STEAK 99¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE GRADE

LONDON BROIL

STEAK 99¢
lb.

LEAN WELL-TRIMMED AS YOU LIKE IT

TENDER JUICY

ARLINGTON'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

KESHIAN'S Foodland

Uncle Sam

Boat Race

1042 MASS AVE, ARLINGTON
DELIVERY OR IN STORE PURCHASE
OPEN THURS & FRIDAY TILL 9:00

Place Collectors

March of Dimes coin-collectors have been placed throughout Arlington under the direction of Ralph L. LaVale, chairman, to aid the January drive which will help finance research that in time, we hope, will overcome the birth defects that afflict 250,000 newborn infants each year in the United States alone.

Mr. LaVale urges all residents to make a contribution when they see a March of Dimes container at one of the many locations in the community.

The funds collected help support the more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers throughout the country.

try—two of which are located in Boston.

Mr. LaVale urges all residents to make a contribution when they see a March of Dimes container at one of the many locations in the community.

Weather As Usual



During construction at its Harvard Square office, in Cambridge, Harvard Trust Company reassures pedestrians that despite a missing Weather Station normally seen in the window, weather will continue as usual. The Weather Station, a Harvard Square fixture for years, is in for a check-up while associated equipment which takes weather readings at roof-top level is being relocated to make room for the new floor being added to the present four-story structure. Puzzling out the message is Miss Toni Reichstein, customer contact/secretaries.

Lowest Employment Level

The year 1968 had the lowest level of unemployment recorded in Massachusetts in the past twelve years, according to a statement from Herman V. LaMark, Director of the Division of Employment Security.

Using as an index, the ratio of "insured unemployment", the average for 1968 was 2.8 per cent, as compared to 3.0 per cent for 1967 and 2.9 per cent for 1966. Insured unemployed are those members of the work force who are filing claims for unemployment insurance.

While the average ratio of insured unemployment was 2.8 per cent for 1968 is the lowest since 1956 when it was 2.7 per cent. The highest ratio during this twelve-year period was in 1958 when it was 6.2 per cent.

Mr. LaMark explained that the index of insured unemployment is used by many economists because it is possible to obtain actual figures on a weekly basis from the number of claims being made for unemployment insurance.

Another index used is the estimated total unemployment rate, which in both 1968 and 1967, was also at the lowest rate since 1956.

The average number of insured unemployed during 1968 was 47,000. The majority of these were short term unem-

ployed out of work for seasonal, or similar reasons. The majority of longer term unemployed were older workers who find it more difficult to obtain new work if they lose their jobs because of technological advances, plant closings, or moving. In November 1968, 59 per cent of the insured unemployed were 45 years of age or older. Of all of the insured unemployed who had been out of work 15 weeks or more, 73.6 per cent were workers in this upper age bracket.

Some of the underlying reasons why many of the disadvantaged have found it difficult to obtain and hold good jobs are deficiencies in education, language difficulties, lack of skills, or the need for training in good work habits. A number of the agency's programs and services are designed to overcome these problems and large numbers of disadvantaged who have been helped through these programs are now wage earners with good chances for advancement.

One program highlighted by Mr. LaMark was MDTA training. Since the start of the Manpower Development and Training Act in late 1962, more than 21,000 unemployed or underemployed have graduated from such courses in Massachusetts and more than 83 per cent found employment in the field of work for which they had received training or in allied fields.

In addition to those who graduated from their courses there are another 2,800 still in training. Skilled training has been given in more than 100 different occupations. Through the training of these thousands of men and women, the employers of the Commonwealth have been able to cope, to a great degree, with the manpower shortages which have gone hand in hand with the low level of unemployment.

While the average ratio of insured unemployment was 2.8 per cent for 1968, the monthly average ranged from a high of 4.2 per cent in January to a low of 2.1 per cent in September and October.

Director LaMark pointed out that while the average number of insured unemployed was about 47,000 during the year, another estimated 45,000 to 55,000 were unemployed but either not eligible for unemployment insurance or had exhausted their claims.

Among both groups are members of minority groups and other disadvantaged workers. Much has been done by the Division of Employment Security during the last few years to increase the employability of the disadvantaged so that they may

Obituaries

FRANK LANAGAN

Frank J. Lanagan, died Dec. 31.

He was the brother of the late Edward J., and uncle of Mrs. Margaret M. Enwright of Arlington.

The funeral was held from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.) Somerville, Jan. 3, with a Solemn High Mass in St. James church at 9 a.m.

He was a late member of the St. James H.S., Arlington K. of C., Arlington Elks, Logan Post No. 1900 V.F.W. and a Veteran of WW II.

CLARA FRANCIS

Clara (Ballau) Francis, 15 Walnut st., Framingham, formerly of Arlington, died Dec. 30.

She was the widow of William E. Francis and the mother of John, Donald and Maurice of Brighton and Daniel J. Griffin of New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Deyn of New York and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Washington, D.C.

The funeral was held from the J. Warren Sullivan Funeral Home, 35 Henshaw st., Jan. 4, at 8 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Agnes church at 9 a.m.

MAURICE GRIFFIN

Maurice Griffin, 2 Lyne rd., Brighton, formerly of Arlington, died Jan. 2.

He was the brother of Daniel P. of New Jersey and uncle of John, Donald and Maurice of Brighton and Daniel J. Griffin of New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Deyn of New York and Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Washington, D.C.

The funeral was held from the J. Warren Sullivan Funeral Home, 35 Henshaw st., Jan. 4, at 8 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Agnes church at 9 a.m.

ELEANOR HOUGH

Eleanor M. (Johnson) Hough, 151 Wickham way, Norwood, formerly of Arlington, died Jan. 5.

She was the widow of William J. and the mother of Robert W. of Brockton and the sister of Ward L. Johnson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; also surviving are two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Rapino Memorial Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea st. (Maverick sq.) East Boston, Jan. 6, at 9 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass at St. James church at 10 a.m. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Services were held at the Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn cemetery, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. Rev. Lewis W. Williamson of the Trinity Baptist church officiating.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Saville Funeral Home, 418 Mass. ave.

Thomas Zengo, 30 Harvard st., husband of Katherine (Dimetre) died Jan. 1.

He was the father of Dorothy Pano and George V. Zengo and the brother of Krisula Mangel of Natick and John Zengo of Watertown.

Services were held at the Saville Funeral Home, 418 Mass. ave., Jan. 3 at 11 a.m.

THOMAS ZENGO

Thomas C. Zengo, 30 Harvard st., husband of Katherine (Dimetre) died Jan. 1.

He was the father of Dorothy Pano and George V. Zengo and the brother of Krisula Mangel of Natick and John Zengo of Watertown.

Services were held at the Saville Funeral Home, 418 Mass. ave., Jan. 3 at 11 a.m.

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FLORENCE LEWIS

Florence C. Lewis, wife of the late Leon W. Lewis, formerly of 15 Walnut st., died Jan. 3.

She was the mother of Shirley MacGregor and Dorothy Powers.

Services were held at the Berglund Funeral Home, 292 Mass. ave., Jan. 4, at 2 p.m.

MRS. J. HOWELL CROSBY

Daisy A. Crosby, 96, widow of J. Howell Crosby, died at a Bangor nursing home Saturday morning, Jan. 4.

The daughter of Benjamin and Clara M. (Newhall) Conant, she was born in Cambridge, May 31, 1872.

She was educated in the schools of Cambridge and later of Arlington, where she lived for 60 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Arlington Woman's Club.

In 1945 she became a resident of Newry, Maine, where the family had long had a summer home. Since that time she had spent the winter months with her daughter, Dr. Ruth Crosby, in Orono, where she became a member of the Church of Universal Fellowship.

She is survived by four daughters, all of Maine: Helen, Mrs. Julian C. Howard of Kennebunkport; Phyllis, Mrs. Earl S. Williamson of Newry; Dr. Ruth Crosby of Orono; and Evelyn, Mrs. Harold G. Bennett of Bethel; by seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

A memorial service, conducted by the Rev. Herbert R. Houghton, was held at the Church of Universal Fellowship, Orono, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m.

Burial, with a graveside family service, will be held in the spring in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

By JOHN A. WALKINSHAW

WITNESS! Let's think about the word, not necessarily in a religious sense, but from an earthly view of human reaction. All of us witness things every day. We see varying circumstances, situations and attitudes all around us, both good and bad.

As we witness these things in other people, wouldn't it be a good idea for us to ponder what other people see or witness in us? Each of us individually sets a standard of behavior, thought and expression linked to ourselves. In doing this, we naturally provide a scene or knowledge for others to witness. The things we do and the things we say cause people to talk about us favorably or gossip about us unfavorably.

We create our own image, good or bad. We control the destinies of our image in the minds and thoughts of others. When we can be rightfully proud of what others portray a better, more likeable image. JOHN A. WALKINSHAW, SAVILLE, INC. FUNERAL SERVICE, 418 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 643-1684.

Mission 3-2500

Mission 3-2116

JOHN E. McAVOY

Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL HOME
PERSONAL SUPERVISION

223 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ARLINGTON, MASS.

643-0037 643-2718 643-7838

D. W. GRANNAN & SON
FUNERAL SERVICE

Faithfully Serving Families
of All Faiths

378 Mass. Ave.

Arlington



A Marriage of Convenience

(EXTRA BANKING CONVENIENCE FOR YOU)

The Everett National Bank has joined with The County Bank and will serve you in the future under the County Bank name. More than anything else, it has been a desire to match your growing banking needs with greater convenience and service which prompted us to get together. Now, wherever you live, work or shop, there will be an office of the County Bank near you and a "personal banker" ready to serve your every banking need. You're cordially invited to help us celebrate the occasion, stop by any convenient office of the County Bank and get acquainted. Let us return your banking to a personal level.

Have a
Personal Banker
at your side, on your side.

COUNTY BANK

Member FDIC

A Shawmut Association Bank

BELMONT: Concord Avenue / CAMBRIDGE: Central Square, Lechmere Square / EVERETT: Everett Square, Glendale Square / SOMERVILLE: Davis Square, Union Square, 125 Broadway

WINDOW BLOWN IN
A window was reported blown in at Charles' Pizza, 1323 Mass. ave., Jan. 1.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS

WINGS BANK
In accordance with the provisions of Section 15, Chapter 168 of the General Laws notice is given as follows:

Corporators

Harry H. Baker

*Richard W. Baker

Charles L. Bancart

Ernest Benshimal

Warren S. Berg

*Mark W. Bedford

Alfred C. Bridgeman

Daniel J. Buckley, Jr.

John B. Byrne, Jr.

*William F. Cameron

*Edward F. Clark

Herbert L. Dick

Alexander L. M. Dingee, Jr.

Richard S. Dodge

John D. Driscoll

*John F. Fox

Hollis M. Gott

Maurice L. Hatch

William F. Homer, Jr.

Alan J. Irvin

*Francis Keefe

Harold E. Magnuson

William E. Maloney

John M. McCarty

Hugh J. Mulligan, Jr.

Robert F. O'Brien

Shattuck W. Osborne

*John O. Parker

Gardner R. Porter

George J. Remmer

G. John Rossi

George K. Rueg

John J. Ryan

*Arthur D. Saar, Jr.

Gordon A. Saunders

Willard J. Slagle

Kenneth C. Spangler

Jane M. Stiles

Kermit C. Stiles

Robert W. Swanen

Aubrey C. Tobey

Arvid Weiler

John L. Wetmore, Jr.

Alfred Yod

** Indicates those Corporators who are also Honorary Trustees of the Bank.

* Indicates those Corporators who are also Trustees of the Bank.

Notice is also given that the following are certain officers and members of certain Boards and Committees of the Bank:

President

Edward C. Clark

Vice President

Arthur D. Saar, Jr.

Vice President and Treasurer

Paul A. Cameron

Board of Directors

Edward P. Clark

Arthur D. Saar, Jr.

William F. Homer, Jr.

Kermit C. Stiles

Auditing Committee

William C. McCarty

Richard W. Baker

Charles W. Blackmon

Robert F. O'Brien

9janlw

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 Paragraph 5 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by Davidson Management Co. of Arlington, Massachusetts an application for a permit of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to alter a wood-frame dwelling into office spaces located at 5-7 Academy Street, Arlington, Massachusetts. Said proposed alterations would be at variance with Section 15 of the Zoning By-Law.

Hearing in regard to the said application will be held in the Hearing Room, located on the second floor of the Robbins Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, January 28, 1969 at 8:00 P.M.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Alfred C. Bridgeman

Secretary

9janlw

SPECIAL NOTICE

On Tuesday evening (January 28, 1969) at 8:00 P.M. there will be held in the Hearing Room, located on the second floor of the Robbins Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts on the appeal of Davidson Management Co. to the Board of Appeals from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to convert the premises at 5-7 Academy Street, Arlington, Massachusetts, from dwelling to office spaces. Said proposed use would be at variance with Division 4 (General Building Restrictions) Section 4 - Paragraph 3 of the Building Code.

All persons interested may be heard at the time and place so appointed.

Per Order of the Board of Appeal
Alfred C. Scott
Secretary
9janlw

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah L. Trahey late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to the Probate Court, praying that Mary G. Trahey of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a bond on her behalf.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should make a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1969, the return day of this citation. Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January 1969.

John V. Harvey, Register
9janlw

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward A. LeBrun late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to the Probate Court, praying that Elizabeth A. LeBrun of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should make a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1969.

John V. Harvey, Register
9janlw

Papers —

(Continued from Page 1)

(Correspondence)

To the Editor:

Following is an information calendar relative to the 1969 Annual Town Election:

The Town Clerk shall not furnish blank forms for nomination of candidates for town office to any person other than a candidate seeking such nomination or a person presenting the signed authorization of a candidate to secure said forms on his behalf. Ch. 53, Sec. 17, G.L.

Each candidate shall file with Town Clerk prior to obtaining blank nomination papers, a statement containing his name and address, and the office for which he intends to be a candidate. Ch. 53, Sec. 9A, G.L.

No candidate for town office shall receive more blank nomination papers than will contain the number of signatures required to place his name in nomination, multiplied by five. Ch. 53, Sec. 9A, G.L.

Every nomination paper shall be filed by a responsible person and must contain the written acceptance of the candidate. Ch. 53, Sec. 9A, G.L.

January 18 (5:00 p.m.)

Last Day and Hour for Town Meeting Members who are Candidates for Re-Election to give written notice thereof to Town Clerk (14 days prior to last day and hour for filing with Town Clerk) Ch. 43A, Sec. 6, G.L.

January 23 (5:00 p.m.)

Last Day and Hour for Obtaining Blank Nomination Papers (48 week day hours prior to the hour on which nomination papers are required to be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification) Ch. 53, Sec. 9A, G.L.

January 25 (5:00 p.m.)

Last Day and Hour for Submitting All Nomination Papers to the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures (7th day preceding day on which they are to be filed with Town Clerk) Ch. 53, Sec. 7, G.L.

February 1 (5:00 p.m.)

Last Day and Hour for Filing Nomination Papers with Town Clerk (28th day preceding the date of election) Ch. 53, Sec. 10, G.L.

Note: Nomination papers must have been filed at least 6 days previously with Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

Town Meeting Members—properly signed by not less than 10 voters of the precinct in which the candidate resides. Registrars need not certify a greater number of names than are required to make a nomination, increased by two-fifths thereof—or 70. Ch. 53, Secs. 6 & 7, G.L. (No more than 4 blank nomination papers issued.)

February 3 (5:00 p.m.)

Last Day and Hour for Filing Withdrawals of and/or Objections to all nomination papers with Town Clerk (within 24 week day hours after filing papers with Town Clerk) Ch. 53, Secs. 11 & 13, G.L.

February 8 (10:00 p.m.)

Last Day to Register Voters for Town Election (20th day preceding Annual Town Meeting—preceding day if final day falls on Sunday) Ch. 51, Secs. 26 & 31, G.L.

March 1

Annual Town Election (1st Saturday in March—part of Annual Town Meeting—all other business to be considered at Town Meeting held on 3rd Monday of March) Art. 1, Secs. 1 & 3, Town By-Laws, and Sec. 1 of Town Manager Act.

NUMBER OF SIGNATURES TO BE CERTIFIED

Town Offices—except town

meeting members—nomination papers must be properly signed by at least 50 voters (1% of the entire vote cast for governor at preceding State Election—maximum number required 50). Registrars need not certify a greater number of names than are required to make a nomination, increased by two-fifths thereof—or 14. Ch. 43A, Sec. 6 and Ch. 53, Sec. 6 and Ch. 53, Sec. 7, G.L.

24-Hour Burner Service Available.

dues are necessary to defray the expenses of meetings, correspondence, meeting notices, etc.

Town Counsel, Joseph A. Purcell, has authorized me to quote him to the effect that "Sees no way that the TMA, as presently structured, can qualify under existing law for financial assistance from Town funds."

I do intend to encourage and assist, as a single member, the Arlington Town Meeting to function as the local legislative body in a manner befitting one of the most deserving communities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I submit that the executive forces of government propose and the legislative branch disposes in the normal course of events. When the executive leadership falters or fails to indicate clearly and effectively the direction of their efforts, to the legislature and electorate, then it sometimes happens that their leadership prerogatives are infringed upon and on occasion, withdrawn.

Yours truly,
Jack Curran,
TMA Pres. 12
TMA President
Pro-Tem

THREE CHARGED

Two persons were charged with larceny of motor vehicles, Dec. 27.

One from Cambridge and the other from Boston were apprehended by local police within a two-and-a-half hour period.

Meanwhile, earlier, a local resident was charged with using a motor vehicle without authority after apprehension by local police.

Administrative

eligibility survivors of servicemen whose remains were lost at sea after May 27, 1941, may receive a memorial flag by applying to the Veterans Administration.

On Rt. 2 Rink

The following news release relative to a review of conditions at the pedestrian approaches to the M.D.C. skating rink adjacent to the construction site on Route 2 in Belmont has been received by Senator Philibert Pellegrini.

Reflecting upon this qualified legal opinion, it would seem not only paradoxical but incongruous that anyone who is obliged to vote knowledgeably on the annual disposition of approximately \$13,000,000 of public funds might hesitate to personally invest 50 cents per month to become more informed and competent as a duly elected Town Meeting Member.

The general electorate is the final and commanding voice in our unique and precious form of self-government. Publication of the TMA Membership List, prior to annual Town elections when one-third of the Town Meeting membership is up for re-election, might be helpful to the electorate of Arlington.

Yours truly,

Edward J. Ribbs
Commissioner

Very truly yours,

Edward J. Ribbs
Commissioner

Administrative

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Meanwhile, earlier, a local

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Administrative

eligibility

survivors

of servicemen

Fidelity House Notes

December 30
Over the past week Fidelity House has been a very busy one in keeping with this festive time of the year.

The Main Games Room has been humming with activity under the direction of Dennis Caputo and Tom "Bones" Motherway.

Mike O'Leary hosts the high school members in their room every afternoon to pool, ping pong, table games and cards.

Bill Regan offers a wide variety of activities in the Intermediate Room, while Niel Orlando and Ralph Abbott spread their talents throughout the building, including the ever busy gym.

Over 80 C.Y.O. members enjoyed a Ski Trip to Mt. Snow, Vt., this past Saturday. The C.Y.O.'ers enjoyed a full day on the ski slopes, indoor skating, outside sauna pool and a hot meal.

The C.Y.O. basketball teams representing St. Agnes-Fidelity House opened their season Sunday.

The Juniors and Cadet boys basketball won their games while the C.Y.O. girls team bowed. The Intramural Basketball and Floor Hockey teams are now in full swing.

Midget Penny Carnival

The Fi-Ho Patrol will sponsor a gigantic Penny Carnival Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. The feature of this big carnival will be a lot of exciting games and an enormous amount of prizes. There will be no admission charge, all that is needed is a membership card to become eligible to win the prizes.

A special door prize is on hand for a lucky girl or boy who attends.

Intramural Sports

The basketball and hockey seasons were started a week ago with the following results.

In basketball, the Royals took the lead in the Eastern Division by defeating both the Celts and the upset-minded 76'ers by scores of 39-12 and 51-17 respectively.

The 76'ers, led by the strong rebounding of Ron Enos, topped the Pistons 38-23. The Pistons rebounded back to drub the Bullets 46-12. The Bullets rolled over the Knicks 19-4. The Sun lead in the Western Division.

They beat the Hawks 15-4 and trounced the Lakers 31-12. The Warriors, led by the play of Mark Tanner and Bob Gualandi, defeated the Bucks 111-101.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex County Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles P. Cao late of Arlington in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by attorney de Casanova of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you wish to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of January, 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Joseph W. Monahan, Justice, First Judge of said Court, thirtyninth day of December, 1968.
John V. Harvey, Register.

PER ANNUM
17-2. The Bulls scored two points in overtime to squeeze the Lakers 12-11.

In hockey, the Eastern Division lead is shared by three teams, the Bruins, Hawks and Leafs. The Bruins scored a 1st period goal which held up for the rest of the game for a 1-0 win over the Wings, while the Leafs defeated the Rangers 3-1. The Wings, led by their defense, played to a 0-0 tie over the Canadiens.

The Hawks squeezed by the Rangers 1-0, and tied the Bruins 0-0. The Canadiens fought to a 0-0 tie with the Leafs.

C.Y.O. Basketball

The St. Agnes Cadets and Juniors, both Woburn Deanery defending champions, squeaked by St. Eulalia in a double header to open the season.

Rich Crowley (13 pts.) and Eddie O'Brien (10 pts.), led the Cadet Tigers to a 32-30 victory, while P. Giorgio (10 pts.) and R. Musto (6 pts.) led the St. Eulalia attack.

In the Junior opener, the St. Agnes Jaguars were too strong overall as the scoring was spread out among ten players with Paul "Jerry" Williams leading the Jaguars with 19 pts.

For St. Eulalia, Deshler led all scorers with 21 pts. assisted by Graff with 12 pts. A major factor in the game was the fact that two of the fine St. Eulalia starters fouled out in the third period. Final score, St. Agnes 62, St. Eulalia 51.

New Member

Patricia J. Garrity, 275 Park ave., has been named to membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board according to Richard H. Hallett, President.

This entitles Mrs. Garrity to use the special designation "Realtor", a term referring only to those who hold membership in local and state Boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Hallett said that Mrs. Garrity, a principal in the firm of Robert K. Garrity, Realtors with offices at 361 Mass. ave. in Arlington and Wallis et. Lexington, joins other Realtors from the Board's Brokers Institute in serving buyers and sellers in the area.

To gain admittance to the Board, Mrs. Garrity was elected by members of the Institute's Council L, met the standards and requirements of the Institute and was accepted by the Board's Directors at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Garrity was a dean's list student at the Framingham State College, from which she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. An insurance broker, she also has completed courses of advanced study in the Massachusetts Appraisers Institute.

She is a member of the Framingham State College Alumni Club, the Mass. Home Economics Ass'n. and has served for two years on the Advisory Committee of the Fernald League for Retarded Children.

She also belongs to the

Banks Announce Merger



Victor P. Atwater

Richard K. Bullard

Victor P. Atwater (left), President of The County Bank, and Richard K. Bullard, (right) President of Everett National Bank, announced jointly today the merging of their respective banks under the title of The County Bank N. A.

Together, the two institutions, which are members of the Shawmut Association, form an eight-office bank with assets of nearly \$170 million.

The same personnel will continue to serve the public at all offices.

The eight County Bank offices are in Central Square, Cambridge, the location of the office; Bel

edge, Ev

Battle of Bands**New Director**

The Arlington Jaycees are holding their second Battle of the Bands contest Jan. 25, at the Junior High West.

The first "Battle" was held Oct. 26 and three bands were chosen to participate in the final "Battle" to be held at the Junior High West March 29.

The bands chosen were The Evolution, The Odds "n" Ends, and The Soul Appointment.

The results of the Jan. 25 contest will determine the identity of additional bands which will compete in the final "Battle".

The ultimate winner of the final Battle of the Bands contest will represent Arlington in a Regional Battle in competition with other winners from other "Battles" in the state.

All teenagers of the Arlington area are invited to attend the Jan. 25 contest along with their guests.

School dress will be required with dancing being permitted.

A number of bands are scheduled to do battle in the second contest, however, applications are still being accepted for prospective bands that wish to participate.

Bands interested in competing, please call Jaycee Chairman, Robert J. Annese at 643-1279.

Board's Rental Housing Association and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. Mrs. Garrity has been engaged in real estate for nine years and specializes in appraising and brokerage.

Col. Horace E. Frink, Jr., a 27-year military veteran who received his flight training at La Junta, Colo., is the new director of Public Affairs at the North American Air Defense Command and headquartered in Colorado Springs.

A native of Malden, Colonel Frink replaces Col. Milton Frank who retired from active service.

Colonel Frink started his military career as an enlisted man in 1941. A year later he entered the Aviation Cadet Program and in January 1943 received his commission and wings at La Junta Army Air Field, La Junta, Colo.

During World War II, Col. Frink served with the Eighth Air Force in Europe as a member of the 384th Bomb Group. He flew 40 combat missions in B-17s, with assignments as pilot, squadron commander, wing operations officer, and group commander, returning to the United States in July 1945.

Some of his previous assignments have been as staff officer in the office of the deputy chief of staff for Personnel at USAF headquarters, director of information for the Strategic Air Command's Fifteenth Air Force, and as director of Information at the Air University.

Prior to moving to NORAD headquarters, Colonel Frink was director of Information for the Eastern NORAD Region and First Air Force, both headquartered at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and the French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.

Col. Frink is married to the former Eileen M. Garrity of Arlington, and they have five children.

WINTER CARE OF PETS

The Mass. S.P.C.A. cautions pet owners that pets need extra care and attention during cold winter days.

1. During days of heavy snow, exercise your dog on a leash. Do not allow him to walk or run in plowed roads.

2. Dogs like to romp and play in snow, but if left without supervision, they may dart across the street causing motorists to skid when trying to come to a sudden stop.

3. Calcium chloride, a defrosting agent used on highways to melt snow, can be very irritating to the webbing between a pet's toes, causing skin inflammation. Therefore, carefully wash off this salt solution or any snowballs that cling to pets' feet when bringing the pet into the house.

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5%
PER ANNUM
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Blue Chip Statement
Time Account

Daily interest . Compounded monthly
Quarterly withdrawal without notice

You can open an account with a minimum deposit of \$1,000 and earn 5% per annum interest compounded and payable monthly — 12 times a year. Additional deposits may be made in multiples of at least \$100 and you can withdraw any amount without prior notice on the tenth day of January, April, July, or October — or within seven days following — if your funds have been on deposit for the entire preceding quarter. Or a 90-day written notice to withdraw may be given. Such notice to withdraw may cancel or suspend the provisions for automatic quarterly withdrawal without notice. Your funds (as much as \$50,000 plus interest) can earn interest every day — from the day you deposit to either the quarterly automatic withdrawal date or the date specified in a 90-day written notice of intent to withdraw.

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*Postage-paid Bank-by-Mail envelopes are provided free. *Open your BLUE-CHIP Account today.

*Not subject to Massachusetts income Tax.

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CLARENDON HILL, SOMERVILLE
497 HIGH ST., WEST MEDFORD next to P.O.

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BEACON ST., BROADWAY & HIGH ST.
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79¢

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BONELESS
SWORD-FISH
STEAKS
89¢

FISH CAKES
6 FOR
49¢

DELI SPECIALS!
FANCY
WISCONSIN
MUNSTER
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79¢

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SOLID
PACK
14½ OZ. CANS
OR
STEWED
14½ OZ. CANS
5 FOR \$1

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15 OZ. CANS
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Fruit Cocktail
5 17 OZ.
CANS
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FLORAL PRINT
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TISSUE
5 2 ROLL
PKG.
\$1

CORONET
SOFT
FACIAL
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BOXES
\$1

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CELERY
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Burnsmen Keep Pace with Brookline

Arlington High school's hockey team picked up a 3-0 victory over Cambridge Latin Dec. 30, and then blanked Newton 4-0, Saturday, to keep pace with league-leading Brookline in the GBI race.

Kent Davison tallied two of the Arlington goals in the second period of the Cambridge Latin game; while Lyons tallied the third and final marker in the third period.

Davison scored his first goal unassisted while Deveaux and Quinlan picked up assists on his second goal. Davison himself got the assist on the final tally.

Kent Davison again paced the local scorers as he participated in all four goals. Davison scored two himself in the second period and picked up assists in the first and third periods.

Steve Hoar put Arlington ahead in the first period when he scored at 8:11 with Davison getting the assist.

Davison moved Arlington ahead 2-0 43 seconds into the second stanza with Tony Lyons and Hoar picking up assists.

Davison tallied his second goal of the game at 2:47 unanswered.

Tony Lyons added the final goal of the game for the locals at 4:29 of the final period.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brookline	5	0	0	10
Arlington	4	1	0	8
Medford	4	1	0	8
Waltham	3	2	0	6
Camb. Latin	1	3	1	3
Somerville	1	4	0	2
Newton	0	3	2	2
Ridge Tech	0	4	1	1

G.B.I. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brookline	5	0	0	10
Arlington	4	1	0	8
Medford	4	1	0	8
Waltham	3	2	0	6
Camb. Latin	1	3	1	3
Somerville	1	4	0	2
Newton	0	3	2	2
Ridge Tech	0	4	1	1

The Stratton Celtics defeated the Brackett Nationals 30-27 after breaking a 19-19 tie at the end of the third period. Robert Brouillet (14 points), Dominic Spinosa (6 points), John Griffin (5 points) and John Ducci (4 points) led the Stratton attack while Gary Stratton (11 points), Jay Colley (10 points) and John Conroy (4 points) played well for brackett.

The Peirce Knicks led by Joe Gunter (8 points), Dave Uphon (4 points), Dave Hawkins (4 points) and John Anderson (4 points) defeated the St. James Cardinals 30-3. St. James had a fine game from Bob Taccini and Tim O'Connor. The Locke Warriors led by John Pandolfi (9 points), Walter Abbott (4 points), and David Keller (4 points) defeated the Dallin Pistons 25-18. The Dallin team was led by Steve Ivestor (10 points), Dan DeVillis and Ken Hirsh.

East

The Crosby Royals led by Barry Altman (18 points) and Mike Macaris (15 points) beat the Thompson Patriots 38-28 with scoring coming from Gary Stratton (11 points), John Conroy (8 points), and Jay Colley (4 points) while Pierce scorers were Joe Gunter (13 points), Jay Bell and Dave Upton.

The high-powered Dallin Pistons defeated the St. James Cardinals 28-8 with a balanced offense from Dan Devillas, John Mannix, Steve Mannix and Steve Ivestor.

St. James had a good game from Bob Taccini (6 points). The Locke Warriors scored 34 points to 18 for the Stratton Celtics with John Pan-

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ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL (December 28)

— West —

Brackett 27, Pierce 20
Dallin 28, St. James 6
Locke 34, Stratton 18

— East —

Crosby 38, Thompson 18
Bishop 37, Cutter 17
Hardy 38, Parmenter 11

The Bishop Crusaders led by Barry Altman (14 points), Nick Mitropolis (3 points), and Bill Smith (3 points) beat the Thompson Patriots 25-22. The high-scoring Hardy 76ers defeated the Cutter Lakers 40-33 at the East gym. Anthony Ruggieri (15 points), Greg Richards (16 points) and Paul Sabatino (6 points) led the way for Hardy while Paul Niles (18 points), Kenneth Hughes (6 points) and Steve Crafty (4 points) played well for Cutter.

The Fidelity House Basketball team had a good game from Owen Boudreau (10 points) and Paul Niles (4 points).

The Hardy 76ers beat the Parmenter Hawks 38-11 with scoring coming from Richard (8 points), Sartino (6 points), Ruggieri (6 points) and Driscoll (4 points). The Parmenter team was led by Carney (7 points), Erickson, and Healey.

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL (December 28)

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Brackett 27, Pierce 20
Dallin 28, St. James 6
Locke 34, Stratton 18

— East —

Crosby 38, Thompson 18
Bishop 37, Cutter 17
Hardy 38, Parmenter 11

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ADVOCATE

Hoop Results

The second round of games in the Park and Recreation and School Department's Elementary Basketball Program were played last Saturday with the following results.

West

Stratton 30, Brackett 27
Peirce 30, St. James 3

East

Crosby 22, Parmenter 21
Hardy 40, Cutter 33
Bishop 25, Thompson 12

West

The Stratton Celtics defeated the Brackett Nationals 30-27 after breaking a 19-19 tie at the end of the third period. Robert Brouillet (14 points), Dominic Spinosa (6 points), John Griffin (5 points) and John Ducci (4 points) led the Stratton attack while Gary Stratton (11 points), Jay Colley (10 points) and John Conroy (4 points) played well for brackett.

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East

In the East the Crosby Royals led by Kevin Aukt (23 points) and Mike Macaris (15 points) beat the Thompson Patriots 38-18 with Frank Nigro (10 points), Mark Kervin (4 points) and Steve Donovan (2 points) playing well for the Patriots.

The high-scoring Bishop Crusaders led by Barry Altman (18 points) and Smith (12 points) defeated the Cutler Lakers 37-17.

The Cutler team had a good game from Owen Boudreau (10 points) and Paul Niles (4 points).

The Hardy 76ers beat the Parmenter Hawks 38-11 with scoring coming from Richard (8 points), Sartino (6 points), Ruggieri (6 points) and Driscoll (4 points).

The Crosby team had a good game from Kevin Aukt (23 points) and Mike Macaris (15 points) while Bob Marcellino (8 points), Jim Wright (5 points) and Mike Carney (4 points) led the way for Hardy.

The Fidelity House Basketball team had a good game from Owen Boudreau (10 points) and Paul Niles (4 points).

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At Park Department

The Park and Recreation Department's Winter Arts and Crafts program was highlighted a week ago with gala Christmas parties.

All seven schools involved conducted parties with various games, crafts, goodies and presents featured in different ways at each school.

Dalton

Paper chains and other various decorations were on display at this school last Saturday as 23 girls joined in for Christmas fun. Games and plenty of food was on hand to the delight of Karen Hansen, Cindy Mahoney, Ann Merola, Marilyn Everett and Karen Kershaw among others.

Bishop

The party at Bishop included refreshments and grab gifts made by the girls. Games played were Twister, Musical Chairs, and Balloon Relay. An angel making contest was held with winners being Mary Doherty and Mary Lavery. Members of the winning play team were Marita Harney, Amal Shalilah, Susan Calendrelli and Susan Narodone.

Cutter

All the girls made some cake, cookies or brought some candy in addition to dancing and singing Christmas carols. Games included Musical Chairs and Bombardment. Some of the girls who enjoyed the good time were Janet Fenell, Marion Perkins, Mary

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Reg. \$50.00 to \$65.00
Shetlands, Harris Tweeds and Blazers

NOW \$43.00 to \$59.00

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NOW 2 pr. \$37.00

NOW 2 pr. \$43.00

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NOW \$6.50

3 for \$18.00

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Reg. \$16.00 to \$19.00

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Ski Season Underway

Nashoba Valley Ski area reopened its 1969 season recently with an eye toward its most successful season. "Unless the weather refuses to cooperate, we should have our best year yet," said Alan Fletcher, owner of the popular suburban ski area which is located in Westford, between Rtes. 2A and 110 on Power rd.

"The ski industry is booming," says Fletcher. "The National Ski Association is predicting an average national increase of 15 per cent and we're more than ready to handle that kind of a growth rate. Since last year we've added a challenging half-mile trail, expanded our base lodge facilities, and put together one of the best ski schools in Massachusetts."

Fletcher cites expansion and instruction as keys to the ski area's future. "Unlike so many of the other Eastern Massachusetts' ski areas" says the owner, "we're fortunate to have plenty of room for expansion. So far we have used less than a third of our available land area and are currently conducting architectural studies so that we can best utilize our land." Nashoba Valley currently has six slopes and one trail which include three novice, two intermediate and one expert. Seven tows keep waiting time to a minimum.

At this school the girls enjoyed making various Christmas crafts and decorations along with games of kickball, dodgeball and keep away. In addition, some of the girls brought refreshments and the party was a huge success. Some of the girls in attendance were Eileen Quinn, Patricia Brennan, Jean Harrington, Gail Hudson and Sandra Corbett.

Locke

Gifts, refreshments, races and drama highlighted the program at this area. Each of the girls performed a skit in some manner much to the delight of the group. Mary Pompey, Ruth Abbott, Linda Smith, Martha Hughes and Meg Taylor were some of the girls who acted out parts and enjoyed the morning's activities.

A gala party with crafts, goodies and games was enjoyed by the girls at this school. Some of the girls in attendance were Donna Leceese, Susie and Dianne Ponte, Roberta Popele, Sandy Flynn and Joyce Ruthowski.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Week of Jan. 9)

Jan. 9
3 p.m., Confirmation Class,
church parlor. Read Chapter
6, 7.

8 p.m., Current Issue Group
presents "Hawks and Doves
vs. Morality," a brief lecture
followed by slides of the life
and times of Vietnam by
David Austin, formerly with
the Armed Forces as a news
reporter and now with Channel
56 Boston. David spent a
year in Vietnam covering its
major areas. Public invited.
Social Hall.

Jan. 10

11 a.m., Meeting of United
Church Women at Park Avenue
Congregational Church.
Business meeting followed by
luncheon at 12 noon. Speaker:
Mr. Ralph Taylor of Church
World Service, "World Hunger,
Causes and Cures." Call
Shirley Lord for reservations.
648-7752.

Jan. 12

10 a.m., Morning Worship
Service. Speaker, Mr. Roger
Wolcott on "Mission Impossible?"
Speaker from the Guideons will also be present.
Music by Senior Choir under
the direction of Mr. Charles
Sego, organist and choir director.

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Junior M.Y.F.

church parlor.

6 p.m., Senior M.Y.F.

NOTE . . .

Jan. 13

8 p.m., Merger Committee
Meeting at Calvary.

8 p.m., Paquinoxe Circle,
Church Parlor.

Jan. 15

6:45 p.m., Junior Choir Re-

hearsals, choir room.

7:45 p.m., Senior Choir Re-

hearsals, choir room.

Was It a Coincidence?

We wondered if you had thought about it.
Willard S. Robinson, Commander of the World War I
Veterans of the U.S.A. compiled the following:

"Two of the World's most famous journeys
Both made by three men.

The first by three wise men.

They followed a star.

Under its Guidance (riding camels)

They reached their destination and found the new born son

of God in a Manger.

1968 years later

The Second Journey by three astronauts

They followed the moon.

The three blasted off in their Apollo 8 capsule, reaching the

moon Dec. 25th (was this just a coincidence or did God plan it this way).

After circling the moon ten times

Under the direction of their Commander Frank Borman they

started their long trek back to earth and completed

their descent safely by splashing down in the Pacific,

Friday, Dec. 27, 1968."

Members of The General Court

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Sixth Senatorial District

PHILIBERT L. PELLEGRINI, 17 Cheswick Rd., Arlington

Fifth Representative District

ELEANOR M. CAMPOBASSO, 15 University Rd., Arlington

WILLIAM A. PICKETT,
102 Powder House Blvd., Somerville

Sixth Representative District

EDWARD J. DEVER, JR., 10 Moccasin Path, Arlington

Seventh Representative District

GREGORY B. KHACHADOURIAN,
154 Highland Ave., Arlington

Obituary

STEPHEN SWANSON

Stephen J. Swanson, 252 Appleton st., formerly of Watertown, son of Kathleen F. (Rose) and the late Ernest W. Swanson, died Jan. 3.

He was the brother of Rosalie A. Belton, Evelyn M. Hanley, Carol F. Roselli, and John R. and William E. Swanson.

He was a late member of the St. Mary's High school, class of 1965 and Harvard University, class of 1969.

He was a Vista Volunteer in Georgia.

The funeral will be held from the Stanton Funeral Home, 788 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Jan. 9, at 8 a.m. with a High Mass of Requiem in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown at 9 a.m.

Interment was in the Mt. Auburn cemetery.

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6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Greater Boston Chapter,
Mass. Heart Association will
attempt to raise \$750,000 for
the battle against this nation's
number one killer, heart and
blood vessel disease.

Deadline for Annual Reports Today

Please return to Miss Elsie Hawkes,
6 Addison st.

Jan. 13

8 p.m., Merger Committee
Meeting at Calvary.

8 p.m., Paquinoxe Circle,
Church Parlor.

Jan. 15

6:45 p.m., Junior Choir Re-

hearsals, choir room.

7:45 p.m., Senior Choir Re-

hearsals, choir room.

NOTE . . .

Two of the World's most famous journeys

Both made by three men.

The first by three wise men.

They followed a star.

</div

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of M. Norcross Stratton deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nelson L. Brewster and his wife, Kees of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their behalf.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness: First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register.

9jan3w

Highlight of Jazz Festival

Dave Brubeck (left)
and Gerry Mulligan

one spokesman of the West Coast's "cool" school of jazz. Throughout the 1950's he led groups with trumpeter Chet Baker and valve trombonist Bob Brookmeyer, also toured with Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. Year after year he captures first place in the baritone sax category in all jazz polls. Boston drummer Alan Dawson and bassist Jack Six fill out the quartet.

Appearing in addition to Brubeck and Mulligan on the 8 p.m. Friday program will be multi-reed man Roland Kirk, the Mothers of Invention, George Wein's Newport All-Stars featuring Red Norvo, Barney Kessel and Ruby Braff. Saturday evening's 8 o'clock concert features trumpeter Hugh Masekela, vocalist Nina Simone, blues guitarist B.B. King and Sun Ra and his 15-piece "Solar Orkestra". Mulligan will also be featured at the popular "Jazz for Youth" matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday, along with the Newport All-Stars and Gene DiStasio's Brass '68.

As in previous years, the proceeds will be donated by the first local appearance of the newly-formed Brubeck-Mulligan aggregation. Brubeck pioneered taking jazz onto the college campus 17 years ago, and by now has travelled more widely around the world than any other modern jazz musician.

The original Dave Brubeck Quartet sold millions of records and won scores of awards throughout the 1950's and 1960's.

Brubeck dissolved that group in 1967 and last summer formed his new quartet, choosing an equally renowned companion in Gerry Mulligan.

Mulligan remains the num-

CRITTENTON LEAGUE
Anthony Tiberi of the Tiberi Flower Shop will present "Say It With Flowers" at the January meeting of the Florence Crittenton League.

At the meeting which will take place Jan. 15 at the Robbins Jr. Library Hall, Circle members and their guests will enjoy a Petit Luncheon served by Mrs. W. O'Leary and her committee at 1 p.m. This will be followed by Mr. Tiberi's demonstration of eight different and attractive floral arrangements.

Widows of World War II servicemen who died on active duty or as the result of service-connected disabilities are eligible for G.I. loans until July 25, 1970.

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9jan3w

Enlistee**Assigned****Golden Agers Hear Harmonettes**

The Arlington High school Harmonettes presented a program of Christmas music at the most recent meeting of the Arlington Golden Age Club held at the Pleasant St. Congregational church.

The girls, gowned in green dresses appropriate for the occasion included Mary Audite, Doreen O'Neil, Joan Malatesta, Anna Osborne, Rosalind Bertucci, Karen Muell, Kathie Gratto, Sue Borthwick, Stephanie Smith and Barbara Trulson, pianist.

Some 149 members of the

Chairman

Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins has been named State Chairman of the 1969 Arthritis Foundation Campaign, it was announced by James H. Fairclough, Jr., President of the Mass. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"We are very pleased to have Bobby as our State Chairman," said Mr. Fairclough, "and are grateful to him for agreeing to help in the battle against arthritis."

The Arthritis Foundation directs its funds toward research and the development of better medical care.

An aggregate of 48 months of educational assistance is now available to veterans eligible under two or more Veterans Administration programs.

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**Name J. Dever
Bd. Chairman**

John F. Dever, Jr., a member of the Middlesex County Board of Commissioners since 1962 was elected chairman of the three-man county board during a meeting recently.

He has been assigned to a rifleman.

Need Support

The research progress being made in overcoming birth defects warrants greater support than ever for the January fund-raising campaign of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes.

While the toll of 250,000 children afflicted annually with birth defects in this country remains far too high—the picture is changing. Within the last year, science has made important forward steps that promise to eliminate birth defects from two causes.

There is now a vaccine that can prevent Rh blood disease and a vaccine against German measles (rubella) that is in the final stages of testing.

More research is needed, however, to counteract the damage caused by hundreds of other kinds of birth defects. March of Dimes research into the causes of these abnormalities is going on in laboratories across the country.

This month, the March of Dimes is asking for contributions to help support its nationwide network of more than 100 Birth Defects Centers—two of which are right here in Boston. Let us show a generous response to this vast humanitarian undertaking.

Dever, a Cambridge native, also was recently re-elected to an unprecedented second term as president of the Massachusetts Sheriffs and County Commissioners Association.

He is chairman of the Massachusetts County Personnel Board which is the administrative authority for thousands of county employees in the 14 counties in Massachusetts.

A member of the National Association of County Officials, Dever is a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. As the only Massachusetts official on this 26-man national board, Commissioner Dever presents county views in exchange with other government officials who are members, including Vice-President elect Spiro T. Agnew, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and other high ranking officials.

COMPLAIN OF SERVICE

The Executive Secretary of the Board of Selectmen Monday night was asked by the Board to contact the MBTA and inform the Authority of complaints received relative to service on the Arlington-Harvard sq. bus line.

The complaints from local residents were in connection with bus lines allegedly not keeping to their schedules.

DRUG ABUSE

"Drug Abuse" will be the topic at the meeting of the Crosby school PTA, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crosby school.

The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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T-FRONT		
Chair to Match	134	112
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100" DIVAN	450	375
LOOSE PILLOW BACK		
RECLINER	BEIGE VINYL	87.50
		79
RECLINER		79.50
		72
CLUB CHAIR	129	99
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BARREL CHAIRS	159	124
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HIGH BACK		
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